Five Heroic Sailors.

adds, "Don't it, Peters?"

but looking puzzled.

sartain o' that 'ere?"

'Hope I may die of 'taint."

to do about it, old feller?"

his everlasting grasp at nothing.

On the way to his employer's house

Jarsev.

swered the girl.

she replies.

"Agin Thanksgivin', eh?"

"I tell ver I'm cleanin' house.

"Look a-here, sissy, I ain't goin' fur-

mornin' train at Madtown Junction, an'

"Whar's your young man?" asked

"I ain't got any," she answered, in

"Yes, yer have. Whar's Abe West?"

"Him and me was keepin' company,"

went to school two whole winters."

tall as-as that door, an' so strong and

ing the spirit of the words; "he's as distress.

broken tones.

"I was jist tidyin' up."

swers, not committing himself.

Thanksgiving. Open the doors and windows.

- Let in the air and sun. Spring and summer are over, And autumn's work is done Home from hamlet and city,
- Home o'er river and sea The boys and girls are coming. To keep Thanksgiving with me.
- Yes, I am old and feeble, And, yes, they are young and strong,
- But I am their own dear mother, Who crooned their cradle song The barns are brimming with plenty,
- The fields are fair to see. And my boys and girls are coming
- To keep Thanksgiving with me. Hugh is a judge, they tell me,
- And John is a learned divine. They were always more than common,
- Those sturdy lads of mine. Laura, my pride, my darting, And my little Rosalie,
- And the children all, are coming To keep Thanksgiving with me.
- The great world's din is softened Ere it reaches this abode, This mountain farm, that lieth
- Under the smile of God. But they say hard times are over.
- And that better times will be. I'll know, when the dear ones gather To keep Thansgiving with me.
- I have had my share of sorrow,
- And loneliness and pain, But more of bliss than sadness, Of sunlight than of rain :
- And I think my loved gone higher Will stand by the jasper sea,
- And the sweeter sing, when the children Keep Thanksgiving with me.
- So open the doors and windows, And let in the golden air, Sweep out the dust and cobwebs,
- And make the old home fair, For, swift from hamlet and city, Swift over river and sea, My boys and girls are hasting
- To keep Thanksgiving with me.

-Aques Kincaid. Old Jarsey's Idee.

evening: "here's a young gal fur kerer-sene. Back in a minnit." common talk—s'pose he wouldn't. Tell papers."
yer what, though "—and the old man "York

the Hole." "The Hole" was John's give thanks. I kin do that much fur Hole, a small fishing village thrown the guv'ner of New Jarsey, and I'll down upon the loose sand of the New do it." Jersey coast. While the "fellers" politely "held on," the girl drew a shawl close about havin' jist about sense and strength woman, fur here I am." her head and face, and stood idly rub-

bing her fingers up and down the ridged ketched 'em, an' fur bein' a broke-down Bills had carved their immortal names. | bargain?" Peters, on delivering the can with

back from her hair, that shone yellow went out. rudely turned up a small, defiant face, he passed the little place, hardly better with irregular little features that were than a shed, occupied by Sue and her not uncomely, and a pair of full blue brother. Seeing the waving shadow of eyes that, being forced to look, gave the girl moving about on the board him a surly, uppleasant gaze.

answered the girl. And Peters replied with, "Wa'al, I opened the door. Sue looked scared, saying, loudly: "Yes, 'tis somethin' to Her hat and shawl lay ready on a chair. news into 'em." ma. Git out, you Jim Jollops! Don't

want no thieves round my place." "Jim ain't no thief," said the girl, "I don't believe in bad blood," retorted Peters. The boy slunk out of sight, and

she only staid to ask: "Will yer tell me of there's any letters?" fur yer," Peters "Ain't nothin' The group of men about the store, in every attitude of the accomplished

loafer, from a rigid lean-back against a tertell on yer. I'm an old chap, an' pillar to a complete collapse across an | don't say as I'm allers quite sober, but | he's bad, but he is my father." empty box, all took an interest in the I ain't fergot what 'tis ter be young an' slight excitement, and stirred prepara- onhappy. Sissy, I'm sorry fur yer." tory to exchanging remarks. Bill Black, a stout young oysterman, was the first to throw his thoughts into | she spoke.

shape. "Pity about that 'ere gal." was "Humph!" grunted Si Perkins, an a little work, but Jim, he can't earn oldish man with a long, solemn, re- nothin'. Nobody trusts him'long of his noisy. respectable face; "yer wouldn't waste bein' in that scrape of father's-the

yer pity ef't had been your boat as Jol- same boat, you know. Jim ain't dis- be married to wunst." lops stole. That 'cre boat o' mine was honest, neither—not of his own self, with, least count, twenty-five dollar. only he was beat and drug down allers a tender, "Get away, Abo West." She war found hid in Jollops' shanty." by father; an' "(she began to give way) The next morning the marriage "What did the gal say about it?" asks "we can't live, an' the trial's comin' Parker, a tall chap, lying limp across next week. We're a goin' ter ketch the some sacks of corn. "She was kinder wild." answers Perkins. "She hollered: 'Oh, father, yer shan't never find us." She gave way

gold me yer bought it.' Then she hol- entirely in great sobs. lered: 'Oh, Jim, why didn't ver tell me it was stole?' Then that 'ere ornary Jarsey, abruptly. boy ups and lies and says: 'Father licked me, Sue, for ter make me keep still.' Humsever, I locked up the old man over to Mudtown jail, and his trial's comin' off next week, Boy an' she faltered, "spite of father's drinkin' "Dead!" Susie repeats — "fatigal will be witnesses agin him, any an' loafin' an' the like o' that; an' he dead!" and she too burst into tears.

During a pause which followed a he went to York fur ter sell some fish, conjectures. bundle on a soap box just behind the an while he was away that 'ere about stovepipe began to show signs of mo- the boat happened. I s'pose it was all tion. It rolled and labored, then set printed out into the York papers, au'itself up on end. At the top appeared a little old head, all gray-hair, skin, honest himself. I never heard from stubble beard, dull eyes; a very dirty him sence." study in gray. An old gray shirt lay "Sho?" study in gray. An old gray shirt lay "Sho?" said Jarsey, "twenty-five crs. open at the stringy gray throat, and dollar—a good boat. Likeasnot that " old person. The little old chap emptied | wrote." his month, after the John's Hole fashion, impartially over quite an area, and pre-

gesture as of catching flies on the wing. voung-chap. drunker nor usual."

"Wa'al ask ahead, ef your're no "Ain't drunk at - at all," says Jarsey.

ward the board and barrels.

spend it to honor the day," somebody

"Don't wanterhonor no day. Want

"Who says so, I'd likerknow?" ex-

cautious Peter

village street. ain't so fur out o' the way. He hain't and love was in her voice. been havin' nothin', but he's jist been West, after all ?" drunk so much that what with age an' rheumatiz, an' the like o' that, he's got

"Oh yes, glad and thankful-glad a gineral tipsy way about him-hey, and thankful," she repeated, her blonde Sue agrees, "and they're wrote beauti-Jarsey?" But Jarsey only persists, "I wanter- and pretty that one could almost forget opes, which by the marks have been to askyer, Si Perkius, what's a-goin' to be- that her tongue was untrained and her New Granada and other foreign parts, come o' that 'ere boy an' gal o' Joi- hands were coarse. Something struck Old Jarsey. He pretation of the superscriptions. They

said: "Sis, I guess you'd know how read: ter be thankful, wouldn't yer?" "Say, fellers," remarks Bill Black, "Know how?" answers Sue: "why ver don't have fer know how. Yer jist "Sae Jollops is Abe West's gal." "Humph!" says Parker, significantly, air thankful."

"Abe went up ter York, and sin't come back." Then matter failing for further got an idee. Tell yer what, sissy, stay conversation, he vents his social in over ter-morrer. Ef yer could cook, stincts by a thump on Jarsey's back. an' help me fur ter eat a square dinner, Wake up, Old Jarsey, or New Jarsey, roast or b'iled (though I do prefer sey," who is very "for ard in schoolor-whatever's your right name, any- b'iled myself), and ef yer could give larnin'." thanks far that 'ere, and ef, atop of all "Ain't no manner o' consequence," that, yer could do a little prayin'-jist his namesake, and often mutters, answers the old fellow, with a sort of one small prayer, put into the righ tipsy dignity. The fact was, Jarsey sort o' lang'age, sich as is understood had drowned his real name with his up thar—why, sis, yer'll be sarvin' an pride and self-respect, over the barrels old chap, an' a helpin' him fur ter do half affectionately, half amused, but

and board that served in "Peterses" for his duty by his friend, the guv'ner o' always knowing what will be the a bar; or perhaps the pride had not this 'ere State." quite sunk, and prompted him to hide Sue tugged at the fringe on her under the motley of a nickname. At shawl, and cried softly. any rate, he was "death on State poli- "What's the matter? Ain't up to the else thankful, an' luck'll come of it, tics," and so came to be called Jarsey. prayin'?" "Taint that; its the dinner. We "Does me proud terbenamed Jarsey, arter bes' State in the Union," he ex- ain't had a square meal-me and Jimclaimed. "Holler, boys, holler. Three fur months." cheers for New Jarsey. I say, Peters,

"Jimminy!" exclaims Jarsey; "why, I've got five dollars comin' to me ter- you're both hungry. Stay over. I won't night," and he nods significantly to- tell Si Perkins, nor nobody, yer was goin' ter run away." 'Wait till yer git it," responds the

tell. I know by father. I can't trust she had no suitors. At the age of forty "Ef yer git it by ter-morrer, yer can yer." suggests. "Ter-morrer's Thanksgiv- remember you haven't eat, and I couldn't workshop told her that a handsome swaller.

for his five dollars.

not? Whar's freedom, eh? and whar's pockets, a cabbage under his arm, sunpussenel liberty? Free voter; ain't dry parcels that sprouted or dapped, bligedterkeep nothin'. Who says so?" and a wonderful basket that cackled " Why, the Bible says so," Bill Black "Here's a b'iled dinner," he said, alleges, recklessly; then rather scared proudly handing over to Sue the drip-

at setting up as a learned authority, ping parcel; "and here's" (passing the "Somethin' like that," Peters an-'em both, and take your chice, though, fur my part, I'd ruther have the b'iled." "Ef she don't, she'd orter," Parker remarks, with a humorous lightness, were cracked; one glass was a mug, dreamy tones, "George Washington the occasion; but Sue's hair was nicely started this 'ere Thanksgivin' business." smoothed. Jim showed a noble impar-"Yaas," Parker throws in, wittily, tiality toward roastand b'iled, and Jarsey; and other subaqueous labors. "George an' me put our heads together looked proudly on them both. When Sue's pretty cheeks grew rosy from the At this a small boy, hitherto ungood fare, and Jim became smiling and noticed, who was picking up notions of dull like a natural boy, and lost the

life from the talk at "Peterses," piped look of a hungry cur, then Jarsey drew out, "I know who makes Thanksgivin'; out the familiar little flask. Jarsey started. "Come here, boy; "till I knowed you had eat well, but the essayist if he makes a decided ading could be seen of the wreck, and it wance in the therapeutics of such was feared that the start was feared that the start was feared that the was feared the was feared the was feared the was feared that the was feare moment, then she rose, snatched the covery of a successful method of treat- and then, as the boat was seen to rise "Yes, sir," answers the boy, emphatically. "I see it into the Mudtown pa- flask and threw it violently into a cor- ing epilepsy. Another prize of \$4,000 and fall on the top of some huge bilper-see as the guv'ner says we was all ner, where it broke into atoms. "Jarter pray an' give thanks. That's so," as sey," she cried out, "you've been so Medicine for the best essay on "The those left behind. Sometimes so long Jarsey gave him a threatening look. good ter me an' Jim, I couldn't bear ter Physiopathology of the Blood." see ver do it." Then, with distress in

Now, all the men of John's Hole could her voice, she went on : "Oh, Jarsey, I read, but the exercise of that accom- wish we hadn't eat your dinner!" "Now look a here, sis," and Jarsey plishment was a strain on the nervous; system, and had given place to conver- made a weak and amiable grasp into the air-"look a-here. Don't you go ter Rocky mountains-and "go up with the The boat could not get near "Jimmy!" exclaims Jarsey, "the worryin' yerself. I'll jist ask yer, mebbe, country," taking all the cats along with enough for the men to drop in, and guv'ner o' the State o' Jarsey has been to do that 'ere prayin', and p'r'aps I them. For it has been demonstrated singly, with ropes tied securely around a-tellin' me fur ter pray an' give thanks, won't be ha an' I never done it. Jimmy! that's or-old bottle."

ful." Here he fell into a moment's bitter melancholy.

"Guess the guv'ner would feel bad ef he knowed it," said Parker, winking the knowed it," said Parker, winking the same and keep us honest," but Old Jarsey from 2 r. m. until midnight without them to the Templar, where the same means which had been emerged the knowed it," said Parker, winking the same means which had been emerged to get them from the common lang'age could be onderstood hour it began moaning, refused food ployed to get them from the all around the circle. "What yer goin' "I'm a-goin' fur ter pray an' give meanter try it myself. See ef I don't." day. Just at this moment somebody pushed the door open. Jarsey called out thanks ter-morrer," answers Jarsey, with "Hello!" thinking the tall fellow that Even Perkins, in spite of his heavy stro e in was some intruder; but Sue respectability, joined in the laugh that

rose at this, and then said: "Guess yer only turned white and trembled, for it won't make much of a fist at prayin'." was her lover, Abe West. them 'ere prayers goes. They're a comin' by Thanksgivin'." "Have ver heard about father?" asks kinder mixed up sort of a lang'age, any-

how. S'pose a man wouldn't be under- Sue, holding away from his outstretched "Hold cn, fellers," said Peters, one stood up that ef he talked his reg'lar arms. "I s'pose it was into all the York "York papers? No; there ain't Peters was proprietor of "Peterses," poised his knotty hand as if to catch a nothin' about John's Hole in the York and "Peterses" was "the store over ter big blue-bottle--"tell yer what, I ken papers; but a feller from Mudtown told me all the fuss. And what of it, Susie?"

-wouldn't-"Wouldn't come home fur my wife, "Thanks?" echoed Si Perkins, with proper contempt. "What fur? Fur eh? Wa'al, yer was mistook, young Abe, being a good deal overcome by fur ter clean fish after other men have his own feelings, made very light of the old counter, in which sundry Jakes and old sot, bad with rheumatiz into the whole matter, and turned it so facetiously that Sue had to wipe away her tears "Fac'. It's a fac', I ain't got no and make room for a hearty laugh. Jim, "Hold her stiddy, sis, an' I'll cork 'casion fur a-given thanks. Fac', I the skulking, subdued boy, gave a big With the word he pushed the shawl though. Fac'." Jarsey rose slowly and explained how a chance in speculation had carried him to Boston, and avowed, "I writ Susie three times, and told I was comin' by Thanksgivin'."

"I never see a line. I'd been gone away ef 'twarn't fur Jarsey," said Sue. "That 'ere was an idee what come ter me," exclaimed Jarsey, straightening up walls within, Jarsey stopped and said, "Tain't nothit,' ter you of I am," half aloud: "Wonder what'll become o' and looking more like a little old man sis?" Then, without knocking, he and less like an ashy bundle than he had looked for many a day. "A great don't know as it is." But just then he and tried to disguise that she was pack- idee! Abe West, I'm gladterseeyer; they resolved to go off with it. The girl dred men wholly engaged in saving spied a lank, ragged boy lounging in | ing in handy bundles such few house- but I'm freetersay I don't believe them the doorway, and corrected himself by hold things as the place contained. York papers ain't got the John's Hole "They ain't, 'pon my word."

"Hello! whar yer bound, sis?" asked "Sho! Can't git a hold o' the John's Hole news, ch? Why, the Mudtown "Nowhere. Only fixin' things," anpaper is cl'ar ahead; that's got our news Wa'al, now, York's a poorer place than "Thanksgivin' ain't much ter me," I thought, though I allers believed it was purty ornary. She!"

"Say," pursues Jarsey, "yer ain't So the talk went merrily until Sue runnin' off afore the trial, so's not ter looked a little sad, and Abe, watchful of make things wuss fur your father, air her face, asked what was the matter. "It's father," she said. "If Jarsey's willin', couldn't Jim take some of our dinner over to Mudtown jail fur him? Don't think wass of me, Abe. I know

"Bless yer, dear Sue," Abe answers, "I only love yer the more fur bein' Sue's face, hard and defiant under faithful ter the old villain. We'll be at threats or suspicion, quivered now as the trial together. I'll have a lawyer to help yer through, an' yer shan't feel the shame, fur I'll be right alongside "I guess, Jarsey, there ain't nobody else in John's Hole sorry fur us. I get ter bear the heft of it fur yer." "Hurrahl" yells Jim, really growing

"And, Susie," Abe continues, "let's She consented, in rural fashion, with The next morning the marriage took place, Jarsey and Jim the only witnesses. After the ceremony Jim was

dispatched to Mudtown with a basket we're goin' as fur as we kin, an' nobody containing the remains of the feast. Before night he came back, basket and "Did he like the things?" asks Susie, eagerly.

"He didn't say," answers Jim, whose eyes are very red. "Father couldn't sav, yer see, 'cause he's-he's-dead, and Jim sobbed aloud. "Dead!" Susie repeats - "father

"S'pose drinkin' killed him," Abe "'Twasn't, nuther," sobs the wretched

was goin' to marry me this winter; but Jim, wiping his face on his jacket sleeve; "'twas bein' sober. There ain't no well" (she hung her head) "Abe's drink in jail." "He warn't wuth ergin' fur," Jarsey

says, by way of comforting the mourn-"That's the reason we do cry," Jim the trousers and bare, horny feet was in all the York papers. So he explains. "Father was so orful ornary matched in color the rest of the grimy give yer up. Humph! Mebbe he's I'm afeard he's cotchin' it somewhere now pretty bed," and again Jim resorted

"Not a line. I've went ter Peterses to his jacket sleeve. Well, Abe West's wife was a happy little every day, an' Abe wrote splendid-he'd woman, and became mistress of a snug "I say, Si Perkins, I wanteraskyer "A fine young chap is Abe West," farm, on which Jarsey and Jim are good somethin'," he begins, with a feeble mused Jarsey, sarcastically; "a-fine—workmen. Jarsey now and then suc-"A fine young chap is Abe West," farm, on which Jarsey and Jim are good cumbs to the charms of Peterses, but is "So he is," responded Sue, not catch- easily won back to decency by Susie's

A shout of derision went out into the handsome! Oh, Jarsey, how I grieve Abe brought home three letters. "Thar, fur him! I'd give the world jist ter see Susie," he said-"thar's the letters 1 "Why, now," said Peters, "Jarsey him fur a minnit." The thrill of youth writ yer. Them postoffice men air fools. I put a G instead of a J. Twarn't no "Then yer'd be glad ter take Abe great blunder, but somehow I allers do git mixed up on them two letters." "Twa'n't much of a mistake, nohow," face all beaming, and looking so earnest | ful," she adds, turning over the envelaccording to a bewildered clerk's inter-

The postoffice department is now en-"Humph!" meditates Jarsey; "Pve joying rest, for Abe delays his letterwriting until the time when he can depend on a youngster called "Jarsey West," or, more commonly, "West Jar-

> " That was a great idee o' mine, sartain -a great idee.' "What was?" the little chap asks,

"Why, when ye're to ornary fur ter be thankful verself, jist make somebody sartain."

If you told Jarsey that he gave the boy religious instruction, he wouldn't understand you.—Harper's Bazar.

A Heartless Practical Joke.

Amelia Pohl was a St. Louis hunchoin' ter run away."

back. Her deformity was such as to make her rather hideous, and naturally she lived alone and worked in a glove "Sis, of I wanterdrink, I'll stop and factory. Some mischievous girls in the waller."

foreman had fallen in love with her, and away in it bundles of dried herbs. Suhe laid his shaky, horny old hand a he assisted in the joke by maintaining sie puts her rubbers in there, and Bob the ladies, although I have no recolmoment on the girl's fair head, then a mock courtship. Amelia was slow to a drink."

He laid his shaky, norny old hand a mock courtship. Amelia was slow to believe that she had won so attractive a moment on the girl's fair head, then shuffled off, muttering, "a great idee, a great idee," and went straight man, and by the time she was fully that a great idee, "and went straight man, and by the time she was fully else, it is generally in the book-case, and Bob has a corner for his skates. When the believe that she had won so attractive a believe that she had won so attractive a lacking brush can't be found anywhere believe that she had won so attractive a mystery which I could not comprehend, a great idee," and went straight moment on the girl's fair head, then she was slow to believe that she had won so attractive a mystery which I could not comprehend, which is generally in the book-case, and Bob has a corner for his skates. When the believe that she had won so attractive a mystery which I could not comprehend, a great idee, and Bob has a corner for his skates. When the believe that she had won so attractive a mystery which I could not comprehend, a great idee, a great idee, a great idee, a great idee, and Bob has a corner for his skates. When the blacking brush can't be found anywhere believe that she had won so attractive a mystery which I could not comprehend, and the assisted in the look courtship. Amelia was slow to believe that she had won so attractive a mystery which I could not comprehend, and the assisted in the look courtship. Amelia was slow to believe that she had won so attractive a mystery which I could not comprehend, and the assisted in the look courtship. Amelia was slow to be a corner for his skates. When the look courtship has a corner for his skates. When the blacking brush can't be could not comprehend, and the assisted in the look courtship. convinced the others had grown tired

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Among the latest uses to which it is arrived at Shelburne, N. S, bringing proposed to put the electric light is the the crew of the Norwegian bark Uranos, illumination of rivers to permit the which was abandoned and set on lire at rafting of logs at night. The Muske- sea. The captain of the Templar rebasket to Jim) "a roast dinner. Have gon Boom company will be the pioneers in this direction. In Baltimore, experiments have been made with a one denoting that she had no boats. He Sue served the dinner. All the plates view of illuminating water at night to a at once bore down upon her to save the depth of two hundred feet. Such a crew. Upon getting near enough word out looking puzzled.

another was a tin dipper; the celery was means of illumination, it is believed, was passed that the vessel was sinking and the men wished to abandon her. for lost treasure and drowned persons, smoothed. Jim showed a noble impar- in raising wrecks, removing torpedoes who attempted a rescue would run

A prize of \$1,600, to be awarded in crew, including the second mate, January, 1884, is offered through the stepped forward and volunteered to Brussels Royal Academy of Medicine, make the venture. A moment later a for the best essay on diseases of the nervous centers, particularly cpilepsy. the sinking Uranos began. So fierce A second sum of \$5,000 is to be awarded was the storm raging that at times noth-The girl's face worked painfully for a diseases—such, for instance, as the dis- never reach the helpless crew. Now is offered by the Turin Academy of low, the oarsmen were cheered on by

> Those friends of dumb animals, who, like Mr. Bergh, want to make cats perpetually dumb, in order to sleep at disabled vessel was reached and ropes night, had better "go West"-to the were flung to those on board.

Near Leadville, Col.; there is a trail along the mountain side only eighteen inches wide, so that a local authority says, to look down into the gulf would make a "tenderfoot's" bair stand on "That's so," answers Jarsey, dejectedly. "By jimminy! mos' forgot how me?" said Abe. "I writ yer got a word for end, and he would have to "coon" it along that particular spot. The frozen snow has made it as slippery as glass. A miner named Zern was, with his partner, proceeding slong the trail one day recently, when he missed his footing, and in an instant was whirling down the slope, wildly grasping at the air. His body did not stop falling until it reached the bottom, 1,800 feet below. When found, there was very little re-'Why, Abe, I thought yer wouldn't semblance to a human body in it.

President Grevy is a man of much simplicity and good nature. His good sense and his kindliness are proverbial. It is notorious that he holds in horror capital punishment; and looks as carefully into the cases of wretches asking for pardon as if he were an advocate engaged in their behalf to urge extenu ating circumstances. He was never her," exclaimed "Why, you're Jollops' wouldn't feel so bad about it ef the gal, ain't yer?"

"Hold her stiddy, sis, an Til cerk casion for a-given thanks. Fac, I the stating, stating circumstances. He was never her," exclaimed "Why, you're Jollops' wouldn't feel so bad about it ef the guv'ner hadn't told me furterdoit. Fac', Abe, while he shook hands with Jarsey, who had not succeeded in life, and as president he is accessible and courteous. His determination that his daughter be sent to the relief bureau has been these extreme southern counties is much applanded in France.

parents.

amine and report upon the condition little in excess of home consumption; ing a deep marine blue has the under to have my body sponged with spirit of the antique accessories which play a now several large ships can be loaded mute but significant part in Russian with the crop of a favorable year. coronation ceremonials. Among these relics is the ivery throne, seated upon which the Byzantine emperors were vassals. Sophia Palæologa, a descendant of the Eastern Cæsars, who espoused sumac and other honey flowers and the Russian Grand Duke Basil Ivano. her ancestors' throne in the year 1472, grazing or cultivation is left unand brought it with her from Constantinople to Russia. The carvings on its any accessible gulch, gully and valley panels represent the labors of Orpheus, where water can be had—for bees use and exhibit remarkable finish of execution. This unique throne was last used nation in Moscow.

nent there is a different idea as to the capital. rights of married women. In general, it may be said that the ancient Roman dotal system prevails, but a communion of property is allowed when this is agreed upon by marriage contract. One day, a year after the marriage, of goods. band and wife bring into this cum-munion is held by them jointly, and consent of both.

The Family Book-Case. The family book-case will be rememthe country. Little was known of its pretentions to architectural beauty once, but that was a long time ago. In it was removed to the family sittingroom, and finally it was banished to the kitchen, where it became a recep-tacle for almost everything that could Old Jarsey chuckles with delight over tered like the book-case itself. You might find a copy of "Fox's to see if the paper had arrived, and not Martyrs," with the covers gone and the finding it I threw myself on a lounge leaves torn and rumpled. Youthful in the dining-room to wait for dinner. paint brushes have been busy with the and soon fell asleep. While thus dozing illustrations, and the victims to religious I dreamed I had in my hands the Compersecution have been put through an additional martyrdom that Mr. Fox and on opening the paper my attennever dreamed of. "Robinson Crusoe," tion was attracted to the headlines so mutilated that his man Friday calling attention to the murder, which I wouldn't recognize him, might be read through quite carefully, reading

numbers of magazines, Sunday-school prise on opening it to find the exact acpapers, etc. It is these and similar specimens of it in my dream, and so far as I could literature that entitled the antique recollect giving the same language I piece of furniture to retain the name of had read in my sleep, and occupying book-case, but it is used for myriad pur- just the same amount of space in the poses besides. Father keeps his shav- paper that I had found in my dream ing utensils there, and mother stores reading. While sleeping, I had read and there is a mingled odor of horse medicine and hair oil. You have to advanced, that the mind took a step out-"Who says so, I'd likerknow? exclaims Jarsey, in his choicest political
style. "Any man in this 'ere State
goin' furterssy I shell keep a day or

"Who says so, I'd likerknow? exclaims Jarsey, in his choicest political
style. "Any man in this 'ere State
goin' furterssy I shell keep a day or

"Who says so, I'd likerknow? exclaims Jarsey, in his choicest political
style. "Any man in this 'ere State
goin' furterssy I shell keep a day or

"Who says so, I'd likerknow? exclaims Jarsey, in his choicest political
style shanty, the usual
grayness of his appearance relieved by
grayness of his appearance relieved by
grayness of his appearance relieved by
green celery tips sticking out of his
green celery tips and the first meant of the part of the tips and hair oil. You have to only re

FOR THE LADIES. News and Notes for Women.

United States. ports that when he sighted the 'Uranos and rarely goes out or receives calls. she was flying a signal of distress; also ing the last four years. she is engaged to be married. A terrible gale was blowing, and those a great risk. Brave men were not want

ing, however, for five of the Templar's She is 103 and was married in 1801. boat was launched and the journey to was feared that the rescuing boat would trough of the sea that it was thought they had disappeared forever, but at last, after a full hour's hard work, the

silk.

won't be hankerin' so after that ornary | that cats cannot live at an altitude of | them, they jumped into the water and 13,000 feet above the sea. A gentleman | were speedily dragged on board. When Poor Sue's prayer was simple enough in California carried one up the Nevada half the number had been taken off in -little more than "Make us thankful range not long since, where it remained this way the boat returned with and keep us honest," but Old Jarsey from 2 P. M. until midnight without them to the Templar, where the up thar," and he said: "It's so easy I and died of exhaustion the following sinking ship was necessary to land them in safety on the other. The second trip of the five heroes was much more dangerous than the first. The gale, which was all the time increasing, now blew with terrible fury, but the men never wavered, and at the end of four hours they had the whole crew of the Uranos out of their perilous position and safely deposited on board the Templar. The captain and mate of the wrecked bark had been crippled on their hands and feet before their ship was fallen in with, by the exertions they had used in pumping and bailing to keep from going to the bottom of the sea. On the morning following, when the gale had moderated somewhat, it was found that the Uranos was still in sight. She was boarded and what stores remained, together with the nautical instruments, clothing, and

effects of the seamen, were transferred to the other vessel. The water was found to have risen two feet over the keelson. The vessel's seams were all open and the sand ballast and oakum washing out. Before being abandoned she was set on fire, and when last seen had been burned almost to the water's Bees in California.

owing interesting account of bees in | pecially for heavy winter cloaks. should have no showy wedding and that | California: The extent to which honeythe money that one would cost should making is carried on to the foothills of something remarkable. Careful, well-A brother and sister, aged fifteen and hives being worked this season in the coins. . seventeen, went for the first time to a three counties of Los Angeles, San circus in Little Rock, and were so daz- Diezo and Sau Bernardine at nearly zled by the glories of the show that 200,000. There are at least six hunput on male attire, and in that garb in- honey this season, and an average ercp troduced berself and brother to the is assured. Last year the honey crop circus manager as twins. They could of San Diego county amounted to 1,291, sing fairly, were a remarkably hand- 800 pounds, and this year will be some pair, and the manager hired them larger. The total crop of Ventura, at \$2 a week and expenses to perform in Los Angeles, San Diego and San the concerts after the regular ring ex- Bernardine counties will not fall hibitions. On reaching New Orleans short, if it does not exceed, 3,000,000 they had seen all they desired of circus | pounds this season--at least that is the life, and were glad to be sent back by a opinion of well-informed apiarists. benevolent clown to their anxious The growth of this business has been very rapid, and may now be said to be in the zenith of prosperity; for, as the Although the coronation of Czar sage, sumae and other honey-producing Alexander III. will not take place until flowers and shrubs decrease, so also will the second week of May, 1882, prepara- the number of bee colonies, now so nutions for that important ceremony have | merous along the southern coast range. already been commenced in the ancient In 1877 there were twenty-two bee capital of Muscovy. A court official of ranches in this southern region; now double shadings. There is an upper

The bee-keeper usually lives upon unable to purchase what land he re- tips and plumes. wont to receive the homage of their quires (which is a small amount), but because the wild sage, button sage, shrubs are found growing luxuriantly vitch, contrived to gain possession of where land considered worthless for claimed and undisturbed. In almost much water-and where the white sage blossoms, a bee ranch may be a quarter of a century ago by Alexander discovered. They are solitary places, Nicolaievitch, the late czar, at his coro- veritable hermitage, where intruders from the outside world never find way. Many of them are very beautiful By the statute laws of New York the little rural gems, set within a bower of married woman owns all the personal roses and honeysuckles; some are and real estate which she held at the merely a shed among rocks and bush. time of her marriage, or which may devoid of taste or comfort. The beecome to her by will or gift or otherwise. raisers cultivate a sort of free-masonry She may dispose of it without the con among themselves, and aid and advise sent of her husband, and she has still a each other when called upon. They right of dower in the real estate of her soon become accustomed to their solihusband. She may dispose of her tude, and gradually accumulate a com-

property by will, she may sue and be petence. There are a few exceptional in dispute was whether the substance sued. Each State of this country has cases where men have failed in bee. was coal or asphalt, or whether it made laws on this subject, but they all keeping down here, but they are few should be ranked as a highly bituminiresemble those of New York. In Eng. and not often found. No one should ous coal or a highly carbonized asphalland some few modifications have been attempt to keep a bee ranch but a lover tum. Many experts and men of science made since 1870, but substantially the of solitude. It requires close care were called as witnesses, but their bridge. In company with two ladies the husband has the administration of entertainment, near midnight, and thereof, but neither one nor the other there being no street cars at the the hilltop. Just after they crossed use of some vulgar and insulting lanbered by many who were brought up in guage in reference to the ladies, which history, as it passed through numerous the ruffians stabbed him to death and knocked about in the world, as its sears were never apprehended. A full ac- same county. and abrasures testified. It had some count of the murder and all the partienlars were published in the Gazette and other dailies the next morning, its best days it stood in the parlor, then giving the names of the professor and At the time of the murder I was liv-

be hid away in it. There are books dailies reached the city then as now, not enjoy. As Coloridge in his "Anthere still, but they are worn and tat- near noon time. Reaching my residence cient Mariner" exactly expresses the ances are the warranty of evil deeds; teen or twenty gallons of water. about 12 o'clock I stepped into the yard situation: And not a drop to drink! found there; and the "Swiss Family all the names and circumstances as there Robinson," what there is left of it, given deeply interested. As soon as I scattered about on the shelves. Then there are abandoned school-books in out into the yard and found my drank salt water became delirious and various stages of delapidation, and odd paper had arrived. Judge of my sur-died. count of the murder just as I had read on to say: "After these operations we cause the bottom was worm-eaten and quarters of an hour. Serve hot.

There are 140 women law firms in the Senator Bayard's wife is an invalid.

A lady at Pekin, Ill., has given birth a boy on every Fourth of July dur-There is a young lady in Keokuk,

Iowa, who is six feet four inches ta:l, and The widow of John Cretzer, who served in the war of 1812, is believed to be Uncle Sam's oldest pensioner.

Most of the woman suffrage leaders who attended the late convention in Louisville, wore their hair combed nently injured? back smoothly. Mrs. General Lew Wallace wore hers cut short. Julia bells or otherwise, as previously sug-Miss Oliver, pl in black brocade skirt and basque; Lucy Stone, black silk, tummed in velvet; Mrs. Mary Clay, black satin with brocade, real lace as he is disposed to do for one month and diamonds; Mrs. Gougar, wine-colored silk, with embossed velvet overskirt; Mrs. Fuller, black silk and brocade, trimmed in jet; Mrs. Haggart, black cashmere; Miss Eastman, black

Fashion Notes.

Dark gloves are preferred even with ight dresses. Chine brocades are new and as lovely

as they are novel. n made-up lace goods. Artificial flowers for household decorations are made of porcelain.

English walking hats, Derbys and feathered turbans are all fashionable. Bleached beaver, that looks like cld gold, is the most fashionable fancy fur. Black undressed kid gloves are emblack undressed kid g broidered with silver for full dress oc- rings of what you are to lift; then lift casions.

and colors. Bustles are imperative with the pres-

ent style of dresses to keep the draperies in place. Tailor-made costumes of cheviot cloth are finished with many rows of

machine-statching. Aone d'Autriche sashes, tied very low dred who, at some time or other, does and in colored plumage has the darkest, on the skirt, and fastened by Irish dia-mond buckles, will be much worn with do not, but they are rare exceptions. ball toilets. Velvet stripes are exhibited in black,

and very dark shades of ruby, olive, plum or seal brown, alternating with hose of white moire. "Lapland" plush is now a variety of

New chatelaine bags are made of fine imported feathers. bright bird. They are suspended from

Old Valenciennes lace, outlined with

ionable a dress trimming as goldwrought Spanish lace, many ladies prethose of the large Spanish designs. The newest lace is the Oriental, which about as dear as the Breton lace was in its early days. It is worked by a needle,

machinery, and its effect is better than that of the woven laces. Some of the French bonnets have no trimming except a beaded insect or

material is expensive enough to make the bonnet cost what it should. The chief feature in winter millinery is the great variety presented in the plumes used, the majority of which have wound. I was kept alive by yolks of high rank has arrived in Moscow from there are not less than five hundred. and under bue of opposite dyes. For forty days before there was any sensible St. Petersburg with instructions to ex- Five years ago the crop of honey was example, a plume with the finkes showflukes in scarlet. Velvet chapeaux are popular. They are adorned with beads I was reduced in weight from thirteen and more ribbons, and often the trimgovernment land, not because he is ming is composed entirely of ostrich

The novelties in winter jewelry are Spartan endurance. He next tells how sure of receiving favor. The designs he attempted to take solid food and of are artistic and odd. Cameo sets are the agony of moving his shattered jaw. beautifully executed, presenting a num- He tells, with grim humor, how he "reber of new styles; the medallion pat- fused all wishy-washy or spoon-food tern is much liked. In earrings there and stuck to wild boar, which in turn are several rich styles executed in stuck to me; it spliced my bones and "rolled" gold, the "campania" bell, healed my flesh." But his right arm with filiagree works on the surface, is was still paralyzed, and after waiting greatly admired. Hoop carrings are three months in all, and little progress again fashionable—the antique models | made, he determined to see a surgeon, are preferred. Chatelaines of "dull" for until the ball was extracted, the gold are worn; some of the designs have arm would never regain its muscular ieweled settings.

Albertite.

The celebrated Albertite mine near Hillsboro', in Albert county, N. B., which was abandoned a few months since, has a somewhat peculiar history. It was first introduced to public notice lawsuit for its possession. The point mentioned that the Greek surgeon was walking to flooding sometimes involved heavy ex - crowned

One Way to Quench Thirst.

Dnmb-Bells and Their Use. In an article on the use of dumb

bells, an exchange says: Dumb-bells weighing not over five pounds each are recommended, which should be used regularly every morning and evening for half an hour for a year. By this time it will be found that the muscles of the arms, legs and body will have of reased very much and become exceedingly firm and hard. When this condition has been acquired, then, and not till then, can a man think of lifting heavy weights; for if he cannot get his muscles and nerves in this healthy condition he can never become a lifter, Wisconsin farmer says: "I shell and filling and bake; beat the whites with even with years of practice, as it takes soak in water old corn before feeding. two spoonfuls of white sugar to a froth. strength as well as sleight to lift a Ladies who come in fine carriages heavy weight. Some very good authordressed in the latest styles, with dia- ities recommend lifting at the commonds and furs, are said to support the mencement, adding that "you must majority of New York fortune tellers." But how can inexperienced hands tell what is too much before they find themselves perma

After the year's exercise with dumb-Ward Howe were a white cap, black gested, then a man who is not ruptured silk basque and plain skirt; the Rev. or otherwise injured can commence a systematic course of lifting, starting with not over one hundred pounds, which he can lift as many times a day He can then add another fifty pounds to the weight to be lifted during the second month's exercise, and so on, adding an additional fifty-pound weight ea h month for twenty months, when he will be able to lift the great weight of 1,000 pounds without any danger of injuring himself. This is a general rule, any result any. man with a sound body can reach if he only follows the prescribed course, and never tries to overdo the thing. If the weight will not come up without too much strain Novel and exquisite fancies are shown | stop, for it is too heavy for you at that

point of your training. To lift correctly and without danger a person must stand erect, the heels on the same line, the toes turned out the shoulders thrown back and the ody by merely straightening the legs, and The china crape kerchiefs with chen-ille fringe are shown in black, white to strain, and the weight does not come up freely, then you are attempting too much, and should try a lighter load. When you have become strong enough to lift one thousand pounds you are in by the plumage, but where both are exreality a strong man, and should be per- actly alike there is some difficulty fectly satisfied to let well enough alone, oftentimes in telling the male from the for of all who attempt to exceed that female. The male of domestic fowls is point there is not one man in one hun- always the largest and strongest bird, not injure himself for life. Some few highest, richest color. The male has

Spartan Endurance.

In a sketch of Byron's friend, the

And then began an exhibition of en-In the center durance and will that must remind bird, and, as in geeze, also, the male has of the bag is set the tiny head of a readers of a scene that has but lately the longest neck and the more upright closed on the other side of the Atlantic. informed apiarists place the number of the belt by a slender chain of old silver From the first day he was wounded, and has a longer, flatter head. The Trelawny determined to leave everything goose has a shorter neck, carries it to nature. Doctors were scarce in lower, is meeker, more quiet and humgold thread, is just now quite as fash. Greece, and able ones did not exist at ble in aspect, with shorter legs, a at all, and the mained man had more thicker, shorter, lower body and is enfaith in his own constitution and the tirely subservient to her mate. There ferring the Valenciennes patterns to splendid mountain air than fifth-rate is a marked difference about the eyes. surgery. He had been hit by two balls | The gander's are bright and piercing, between the shoulders, one wound being and can gaze at the sun without flinch is a fair imitation of mechlin, and is close to the spine. One of the bullets ing. The difference of sex is noticed found its way, by a tortuous avenue, into more than any one thing in the movehis month, and, as he bent his head, fell although the needle is propelled by with several teeth to the ground, the neatness of form. The principal differsocket of the teeth was broken and the right arm paralyzed. He neither lay down nor quite sat down, but placed himself in a leaning posture against the bird, or a beaded diadem, but their rock, and there he remained for twenty days. No portion of his dress was removed; no extra covering worn. He refused to be "bandaged, plastered, poulticed, or even washed; nor would I Field. move or allow any one to look at my

eggs and water for twenty days; it was diminution of pain; I then submitted and water, and my dress partly changed. stone to less than ten, and looked like a galvanized mummy." It is a wonderful record of more ti.an

force. A Klephte surgeon was brought, and was told that unless he cured the Englishman he would be killed. Trelawny bared his breast, the leech made an incision with a razor and began searching with his finger and thumb for the ball. But it was not to be found, and the wounded man carried that bullet in his body till his death. It may be not called upon to pay the penalty of which florists sell for the purpose are his failure, much, doubtless, to his sur-

prise and delight. It is so easy to get into the way of law remains the same. On the conti- and attention, much patience and little opinions differed as widely as those of thinking the worst of our friends and the unscientific. The material was, in neighbors that one should guard against be replenished, being careful not to disfact, unique. It broke with a con- a nabit of detraction with all one's turb the roots in refilling the glasses. was scared indeed, till my attention choidal fracture and a glassy surface. might. It is painfully depressing to be Set them away in a cool dark place, as was called to a shouting outside in the A Dayton (Ohio) correspondent of the It could be ignited with a match and with these who habitually speak evil of recommended for growing in pots; then, street, and then I found that it was an Cincinnati Gazette tells this queer story: melted in burning. It was finally others. One feels in a charmed circle when the roots have filled the glass, ex-Many of the citizens of Cincinnati will christened Albertite, and has been of hopeless iniquity, if it be not one of posure to the sun will be in order. To Mexico that had lifted up my bed and France, if nothing is said about which recollect that some time during the since known to commerce by that name, delusive appearances. Everything is have there grow well, sprinkle the given me such apprehension. system is to obtain, the law presumes year 1860 a professor connected with About 280,000 tons in all were taken bad throughout, and there is not a leaves, and give them tresh air whenthat the perties adopt the communion the Mount Auburn female seminary was from the mine before the seams be- square inch of virtue left for our weary ever practicable. To keep the water All the property that hus- murdered on Main street, near the canal came so thin as to be unworkable. It soul to rest on. People whom we have sweet, put a piece of charcoal in the was worth \$18 to \$21 on board vessel at loved since we were children are shown glass. he was returning home from some place | Hillsboro'. According to the St. John to us as seamed and scarred with iniqui-Sun, the capital stock of \$120,000 to ties, and unworthy our most tepid re-\$240,000 sometimes paid dividends as gard; names that we have venerated can dispose of real estate without the time and the emnibus having ceased high as 250 per ceat, but fires and are stripped of their laurels and the roots of hyacinths grow luxuriantly. pense and compelled the suspension of or made out to be the bridge a couple of roughs made work. A depth of 1,600 feet was mere shadows of names, if indeed they reached before the mine was finally are not the shadows offoul substances; abandoned in June last. It was re- our pet illusions are sneered at, and life the room. The moss should be pressed the professor stopped to resent, when ported a few mouths since that a vein is stripped of its poetry. People given moderately firm into the pot, box or the rufflans stabbed him to death and of the same material has been found in of the same material has been found in to detraction can never find a possible hands and several generations, and been | immediately ran away, and we think | New Ireland, another settlement in the excuse, a charitable reason, for anything one-third of their thickness above the

Parable of the Tub.

Frank and Lutetia had a tub, but it

would not hold water, because the bot-

nnsound. Then they took off the old

hoops and replaced them with new hoops made of the best timber, but still

it would not hold water, because the

The agony of thirst at sea-when of two explanations-one supposing mid-ocean calms or disasters that leave doubtful taste or discretion, the other ladies, all of whom were unknown per- sailors affeat but shipless, have deprived compatible with perfect innocence and to induce root growth, and to that end a crew of their supply of fresh water— purity of thought and motive; you the moss must be kept moist at all is avgravated fearfully by the sight of never hear them give the latter intering in Piqua, Ohio, and the Cincinnati the very element they long for but can-pretation, or accept it when offered to flowers give weak guano water once a turned, very much out of breath and and they will not be convinced to the

contrary, say what you may; they love

Nearly a hundred years ago Dr. Lind good. suggested to Captain Kennedy that thirst might be quenched at sea by dipping the clothing into salt water, and putting it on without wringing. Subsequently the captain, on being cast tom was worm-eaten and unsound. So away, had an opportunity of making the they painted it all over with gay colors, experiment. With great difficulty he but still it would not hold water, besucceeded in persuading part of the men cause the bottom was werm-eaten and to follow his example, and they all survived; while the four who refused and

cured in a few minutes. as though we had received some actual nourishment."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Corn for Hogs. Unripe corn is unprofitable feed. There is a great waste in feeding. Too much of it adheres to the cob. New ripe corn, dry enough to be easily shelled by hogs, is profitable feed during the fall and winter; but after it Prepared thus, hogs and even little pigs are very fond or it, and it appears to me that a bushel of old corn will put more flesh on hogs than the same amount of new. One wants a good corn-sheller at hand, which the saving in feed will soon pay for."-New York

Fall Planting of Small Fruits.

fruit should give one trial at least to fall setting. All that is necessary is to fully. Bot she supposes—and some either back up over the roots with better-taught people share the error earth, or throw a forkful of litter over that if she is very prudent in what she each plant, before the ground freezes does with this mysterious, inflammable up, and in the spring haul this sway. First, because they get settled in their places, and getting the benefit of early in the oil itself, but in a vaper which is spring rains, start early, and make a full growth next season, while if set see, and therefore, naturally enough next spring it cannot be done properly disregards. The foe lurks in the upper until the ground is settled and the or empty part of the can, not in the heavy spring rains have ceased. all fruit-growers know how pressed they are for a time in the plosive, nor easily set afire under ordispring. Third, raspberries and blackberries have very tender germs that of quality is that the oil shall not emit start very early in the spring, and these are likely to be broken off if set below one hundred degrees of the ordithen, while if set in the fall they have nary thermometer. As it stands in the not started enough to damage them in common kitchen, good kerosene oil transplanting. And fourth, but not is not so very dangerous. least, a much larger proportion of them any volatile liquid of shoulders thrown back and the ody resting squarely on the hips—the rms live when set in the fall—a fact abund-general nature and such sorts.

Distinguishing the Sex in Fowls. Many are puzzed to distinguish the sex in geese, ducks and guineas. This distinction in many birds is designated the strongest, neatest form, and possesses the swiftest flight. With the partridge cochins and brown leghorns, birds similar in plumage, the cocks are rich-colored birds, with jet-black breasts, late Captain Trelawny, who was and possess a neck, saddle and back wounded while helping the Greeks to that the common observer would term "Lapland" plush is now a variety of fight for their independence, the Lon-that material which has a long furry don Temple Bar gives this account of tame and sober of dress. Notwithstand-Bees in California.

We give from an exchange the fol
gray and white pile, and is designed esthered by the remarkable condurance which he ing the uniformity of plumage in ducks, carriage. The white gander is

ment and carriage, as well as size and the difference in sex may be observed at prove fatal. It is against the rule in six weeks, the males beginning to shoot the red, and put on airs in imitation of the sire. Common chicks may be designated at ten days, or two weeks at the furthest, the pullets being easily selected from the roosters.-American A correspondent of the Housekes

gives some simple rules for growing byscinths, from which it is evident that every house may easily be beautified with some of these brilliant flowers: The great desire of all true flowerlovers is to have some fragrant, beautiful blooms in the depth of winter, and there is nothing more certain to give us flowers then, if properly attended to, than the hyacinth. Here is one method Take a five-inch pot, which fill with soil composed of equal parts of sand, cow manure and good garden soil. Make a space in the soil for the bulb, so that it will be about half below the earth; then press it down so that only its upper surface appears above the soil; then water, giving all the earth will hold. The not must now be set away in a cool, dark cellar for several weeks, where they will fill with roots, but there will be little or no top-growth. Keep them moist at all times, however. By bringing the pots into the light at different times a continuous bloom may be enjoyed the entire winter. It is necessary to keep them cool and well

watered while growing. Another way to grow hyacinths in the house is in glasses of water. The glasses best adapted to this mode of culture. The glasses being filled with pure soft them during October and November so that the base of the bulbs nav just touch the water; in time, the water will

Peter Henderson says that hyacinths grow better in moss than in pots or ulasses. The moss is sponge-like and with veels and straw, A wire basket in which four or five difthe ferent kinds of hyacinths are planted, presents an attractive appearance when suspended in a window or other part of they do not quite agree with, like or surface. After planting, the moss understand. Say they see some one should be watered sufficiently to thorthey know under conditions admitting oughly saturate it, and then put the basket or other receptacles away in some dark, cool place, the object being them. It must be that doubtful appear- week-say one pound of guano to fif-

Recipes.

chopped fine, two eggs, three table- costs in the case. She had pledged her spoonfuls of sugar, one cup of milk, baby, she said, for that amount, and one cup of raisins, one cup of currants, she burried away with her husband to one-half of a nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls | horrow money in some other quarter to of baking powder, and flour enough to redeem the infant. make a batter. Boil for two hours. LEMON CHEESE CAKE. - Grate with care the oily rind of three fresh lemons;

rub this with one quarter of a pound of university, writes that, in his experiloaf sugar pounded, until perfectly in- ence, children who eat much meat tend corporated with the sugar; then add to the neurotic diathesis, which means by degrees half a pound of good fresh a nervous temperament or disposition, butter; beat very light the yolks of six and he has seen much benefit in nervous In addition to putting on the clothes while wet, night and morning, they may be wetted while on two or three times during the day. Captain Kennedy goes on the course the bottom was worm eaten and unsound eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put in their stead strong iron hoops, but still it would not hold water, because the bottom was worm eaten and unsound eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put in the above mixture. Bake three-that tea and coffee have a similar unsound eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put in the above mixture. Bake three-that tea and coffee have a similar unsound eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put in the above mixture. Bake three-that tea and coffee have a similar unsound eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put in the above mixture. Bake three-that tea and coffee have a similar unsound eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put in the above mixture. Bake three-that tea and coffee have a similar unsound eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put in the above mixture. Bake three-that tea and coffee have a similar unsound eggs and add; mix these well together; then line a dish with puff paste, and put in the above mixture. Bake three-that tea and coffee have a similar unsound eggs and add; mixtures the put the young the put the young and he has seen much benefit in nervous eggs and add; mixtures the put the young the put the young and he has seen much benefit in nervous eggs and add; mixtures the put the young the young the put the young the young the put the young

you have cooked the meat and onions is an addition, but make only a little and turn over the meat, seasoning it

well with salt and pepper. VINEGAR PIES .- One and a half cups of good vinegar, one cup of water, lump of butter size of an egg, sugar enough to sweeten to the taste; flavor with lemon; put in stew pan on stove; has been wintered over and laid in the take five eggs, beat the yolks with one bin some time it generally becomes so cup of water and two heaping teahard and flinty that hogs do not relish spoonfuls of flour; when the vinegar it. It seems to make their teeth sore. comes to a boil put in the eggs and They do not properly masticate and flour, stirring till well cooked; bave spread on the pies when done, and color

in the oven. These are excellent. Death in the Kerosene Can. Fatalities attributable to pouring kerosene on the kitchen fire to hasten its burning seem on the increase. We must have chronicled a half dozen cases during the past six weeks. Bridget

evidently needs instruction. She has It is urged by the Fruit Recorder that the general idea that kerosene will those contemplating setting out small burn, and therefore needs careful handling. And she means to handle it carefully. But she supposes—and some

Now the danger of explosion lies, no formed from it, which Bridget cannot disregards. The foe lurks in the upper lower part where the oil is. Kerosene oil of merchant ble quality is not exnary conditions. Indeed, the legal test

an explosive vapor, a sort of gas which may be set afire more easily than the liquid itself. In ordinary kitchen management a little oil is poured from the can each day. A space filled with confined air steadily enlarges, in which an explosive vapor forms from the liquid beneath. The same thing occurs in the upper part of the lamp as the quantity of rerosene is gradually reduced by the burning at the wick; and it is this vapor above which explodes when the attempt is made to pour in a lit le more oil without extinguishing the blaze. Again, a similar vapor may be formed almost instantly if the oil is poured in a spattering way upon burning coals lying in a grate or stove already somewhat warmed. The housekeeper should explain to Bridget that the peril lies in the invisible atmosphere so easily formed over the oil, not in the oil itself; and that no care taken of the visible oil will avert it .- New York Tribune. Shirts as Life-Preservers in Mines

Many men burned in the mines by the explosion of gas owe their deaths to the fact that they have persisted in working without any shirts or other protection for their bodies save pantaloons. Often it happens that an explosion of gas occurs which would prove comparatively slight in its effects, bu for the great surface over which burns extend. The treatment closes all the pores of the skin over the burned parts and when these are extensive the patien experiences a sort of asphyxia-seem to be smothered to death. Even burns of slight depth, if embracing a large surface of the body, almost invariably many mines for the operatives to work enforce the rule in all the mines and re duce the number of fatal cases at least ten per cent. There is great temptation to throw off the clothing in some mines, especially those which are very deep, as the temperature rises one de gree for every fifty feet in depth, and in many mines the air that is forced into the chambers becomes heated by the steam pipes in the down cast and loses much of its vitalizing quality before reaching the limits of the mine. But where there is gas, stripping is dangerous. Thomas Riley, few days ago, owes his death to cutting off the sleeves of his shirt and leaving unbuttoned in the back .- Scranton (Pa.) Republican.

Anecdote of "Sionewall" Jackson. It sometimes happens that a soldier gets frightened. Governor Jackson, of

West Virginia, tells this anecdote: I recollect asking "Stonewall," who was my cousin, if he had ever been frightened in the war. He said yes, once he had been considerably under a sense of fear. It was in the city of Mexico. A chest containing a large sum of money had been placed in Lieu. tenant Jackson's charge, and to be perfectly secure of it he ordered it carried to his headquarters in an old abbey or convent, and laid down there alone with it to sleep, a sentinel walking the corridor ontside. He had been there in bed only a few minutes and was getting drowsy, when he distinctly heard something under his bed, which lifted up as if a man was secreted there. Jackson said he leaped out of bed and drew his sword, and he examined the water, the bulbs are to be placed in bed and the room in vain. Just as he was thinking it was all a mistake, his bed lifted again, plainly and with some force. He started forth a second time, evaporate, and once a week or so it must sword in hand, and behold, nothing was there. "This time," said he. "I

Pawning Her Baby. To pawn a watch or jewelry is an affair of common occurrence, but to pawn an interesting infant, for the small A Baltimore young man was locked up on the charge of disorderly conduct, but his young wife so successfully pleaded for mercy that the magistrate relinquished his intention of sending the husband to jail. A few nights later he was again arrested, the charge being the same as on the previous occasion the magistrate fined him and demanded bail to keep the peace. The young woman, with baby in her arms, stood with a puzzled expression of countenance for several seconds, when an idea seemed to strike her, and she asked if the magistrate would wait half an hour before sending her husband to jail. The magistrate agreed, and in less time than she had asked for she rewithout the baby. She showed a note from a well known citizen, who had consented to go security for her husband, and placed on the counter the PRINTERS PUDDING .- One cup of suet sum of \$1.75, the amount of fine and

> The Health of Children. Dr. T. S. Clouston, of Edinburgh

uniformly found that the violent drought went on, and the parched tongue was a new bottom, or all their coopering lump of butter in a frying pan; cover Clouston, "for years preached an antiwill be lost labor. The bottom of the the bottom of the pan with onions sliced flesh crusade in the bringing up of we found ourselves as much refreshed tub represents character—an unsound very thin; then lay the steak over them; children to eight or ten years of age. bottom, corrupt character; a sound when the onions are fried until they bottom, sound character; that is, a character put the beef on the bottom and advise against the use of either acter which unites intelligence with rec- of the pan and cover it with the onions; meat, tea, coffee or alcoholic bever-Some star actors are allowed to say titude, or a righteous character guided add butter or lard as you need it. ages until the age of twenty-one. It is by intelligence. Such a character, pos- Liver cooked in this way is nice also. important that the age of puberty